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Photo: D. Blakey

## COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS FEWER CLASSES

In the last issue of the Erindalian, we made mention of the Macpherson Report, in relation to discussion to the Review of the New Programme in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The official title of the document is the Report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Instruction in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The report which was presented back in 1967 covered a fairly wide range of topics concerning the education of the undergraduate in Arts and Science, including the structure of the degree programs, the colleges in the Faculty and the environment of the undergraduate.

The most important section is perhaps the

recommendations made by the committee with regards to the teaching-learning situation in Arts and Science.

On page 20 of the report the following recommendations were made.

We recommend:

1. that, except for courses in which all the instruction is given in lecture-discussion classes (for which, see recommendation 3) the number of lectures in each numbered course of instruction which now gives three lectures a week or two lectures a week be reduced to a maximum equivalent to one lecture a week over the whole year, and that there be a proportional reduction of lectures in those courses now giving more than three lectures a week. Thus, given the present undergraduate teaching year of 27 weeks, the present two-and three-

hour lecture courses would be confined to a total of 27 lectures during the year;

2. that in each course which is thus reduced from a three or two lectures to one lecture a week, there should as a general rule be one tutorial group a week;

3. that for courses in which all the instruction is given in small lecture-discussion classes, which we define as classes

a) of not more than thirty students and

b) requiring regular preparation and participation by the students, the maximum number of class hours should be two a week.

The effect of these three recommendation together is to reduce the classroom (apart from laboratories) to a maximum of two a week in

## S.A.C. BACKS DOWN O.F.S. IN LURCH

At left, photo of Eric J. Miglin, President of the S.A.C. The executive had supported action with OFS, but has recently been suaded by conservatives to take moderate stance. Question: Will Miglin ever show his face at Erindale again?

S.A. C. budget meetings have a history of being all-nighters. Starting at 7 PM, they generally don't end until well after 3 AM.

It was a pleasant surprise indeed when the SAC Fall Budget Meeting held last Wednesday Nov. 8 at Alumni Hall ended at 1:15 AM, six hours after the meeting was called to order.

It is not at all unusual for a budget meeting to last at least as long as six hours, in fact it is (in my opinion) desirable, since it is at the budget meeting that the council expresses with its most powerfull tool - money - the goals, priorities and philosophies that SAC will operate under for the duration of the year. Once the budget is set, it is difficult for SAC to alter their programs or severely change their priorities. Sure you can call up any part of the budget for reconsideration later on in the year, but too often monies have been spent, contracts signed, and monies invested in programs, making alterations difficult or impossible.

Preceding the budget meeting, SAC reps were treated to a free meal at Victoria University, which to one who has eaten Erindale College food for over two years was quite good. Other people from Erindale should try VIC., food. Shortly after the meal, the meeting began, and before the budget was discussed, the issue of supporting the Ontario Federation of students Fees hike demonstration was brought up for discussion.

The OFS demonstration was "discussed" at previous meeting of SAC, and motions supporting the demonstration had been defeated. The reason I used quotation marks is because the issue never was thoroughly discussed. The conservative reps on council (the majority) have repeatedly closed debate early on motion of support, denying advocates a chance to present their opinions.

At the budget meeting, Marty Stollar of University

College, who is opposed to demonstrating with the OFS, was never the less angered, by Council's refusal to thoroughly discuss the issue, even once. Stollar tried in vain, using every legal tactic in the book, to bring the issue before council hoping for at least one good debate.

Stollar's repeated attempts brought out the wrath of Finance Commissioner, Vince DiAngelo (St. Mike's) and previously subdued President Eric Miglin (Engin.) which in turn created a loud rebuttal from the "liberals" at the other end of the room. When the dust settled, SAC found itself still withholding support from the OFS demonstration, and less one SAC rep. who resigned over the crude and senseless manner SAC behaved over the issue.

To those at the SAC meeting who point the blame for the disruption at Marty Stollar, and those who vocally supported efforts to reopen debate, I urge them to consider that perhaps the blame rests on those silent people who paid no attention to the seriousness of the issue on hand and prevent debate earlier. Had there been a thorough debate - just once - then regardless which way the vote sould go - the issue would have ended.

Should SAC find itself falling into this pitfall again, perhaps Eric Miglin will start behaving as President and steer the Council away from this problem instead of watching silently until it is too late, as he did "nesday night.

But let us not let the demonstration about the demonstration over shadow the major issue; the budget. Of major interest to students at Erindale College is Erindale's attempt to receive a rebate of \$7,585 from SAC to SAGE. Paul Moran submitted a statement from SAGE requesting the 7.5 thousand dollar rebate and the Council reacted sympathetically towards it. But Council felt that budget constraints, i.e. a



# THE PROBE COLUMN

By the time you read this it will have been one week since the elections were held. As you probably have noticed a number of candidates still have their posters littered all over the country side. Although all of the candidates promised to help fight pollution in their campaign speeches, they sure aren't starting off very well by leaving their garbage behind . . . During the last

municipal elections in Mississauga some posters remained for six months before the town had them removed. So what can we do about it?

In Mississauga there is a town by-law No. 69-14 that prohibits posting any kind of poster on utility poles and on roadsides. However this bylaw is overruled by a federal law which permits

the posting of election material for federal elections. However the town by-law enforcement officer Mr. Moore is very interested in the problem and when he receives complaints on the matter, gets in touch with the candidates and asks them to remove their posters. If no action is taken he has the town works department remove them.

P.P.E. also has a

"candidate-embarrassment campaign" where if you pick up posters lying on the roadside bring them in to our office with a little note about where and when you found them, and we will personally deliver them to the candidate in question.

If you want to complain, however, and have the candidates remove the posters themselves you can either leave the complaint at the P.P.E. Office (upstairs at Colman Place) or phone Mr. Moore at 270-7600. Please have details as to where and when you saw the posters and whose they were.

Lets get together and do something about this problem for once and for all. If we cause enough trouble maybe they'll pass a new by-law that is not overruled by federal law.  
Peter Allen

## C.S.A. ELECTION RESULTS

**Results of the Erindale Campus Chinese Student Association Elections:**

President: Arthur Chan  
Vice-President: Emma Kwok  
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Susana Lau  
Social Convenors: May Quan

Dennis Chan  
Cultural convenors: Leon Tam  
Daniel Wong  
Publications Director: Gordon Shan  
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1st Year Representative: Peter Tse  
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# THE SIGN OF THE BLACK HORSE

Welcome, welcome once again to the Black Horse! As your host, I shall do my best to make your visits rewarding; no less a personage than Jaimie Boswell remarked "Really good sustenance dispels the vapours" and, to make my inn one that Jaimie would delight to visit, I have arranged a menu of attractions crammed with solid nourishment, liberally garnished with tasty tidbits, and last but by no means least, distinguished by a superb variety of intoxicating liquors to make your visit a joyful one and to tempt you to return again when once more the Black Horse graces the Erindalian.

On this visit, you are going to be entertained by what I promised in my last appearance - but no - lest you be bored with my prattling (like all convivial innkeepers I have a fat streak of ham) I shall now introduce you to some of the regular patrons of the Black Horse, in the hope you will find them to be entertaining and instructive.

My friend, " " for instance, over there in the corner with the mug of ale is fairly bursting to let loose his pet grievance of the moment (Fairly bursting is an entirely pat phrase as you will discover shortly - those of delicate sensibilities has better skip his discourse). I'm not sure I should let him have at you, but then, why not? Also, I don't think I can restrain him, isn't that right?

"Too right, Peter!" Even though the subject is indelicate and the problem isn't admitted to exist (thanks Laurence Wright author of "Clean and Decent" - on sale at the bookstore) I'm damned if I will keep quiet about it. It's time that we at Erindale faced the facts and attempted to deal responsibly with the situation. We must not keep silent any longer. We must accept the consequences.



So what if the large papers find out and play it up for the nation and make Erindale a temporary of Canada? So what if the tranquility and academic hallowedness of the campus is disturbed? Erindale is too deep in slumber as it is: Walk down the hall and all you see is a collective yawn and all you hear is a multiple snore. So what if -

So what indeed, but why don't you tell us what you are 'so whating' about and end the nerve wracking suspense. You will have to forgive, dear friends; when he has been drinking he tends to run off at the mouth.

"OK, OK What I'm saying is that every second time (well, all right, every sixth time, anyway) I go to - oops, another beer, Peter, while I sort this out - how best to phrase what follows. I don't wish to drive away any of your visitors by being profane or obscene, so, to be polite, perhaps I should say excrete, have a bowel movement, defecate, rid myself of unwanted feces, do number two, yeah, maybe I should, but I wouldn't be myself if I did. And yet I really don't want to offend anyone, because I like everyone at Erindale in one way or another.

Perhaps this well-worn argument can clarify matters. To say "shit" is no more obscene than to drop a napalm bomb. To drop a napalm bomb, is not obscene says our beloved president in the head office in Washington. The populace obviously agrees as Dicky will win a landslide (did win by the time you read this); therefore, the populace obviously agrees that to say



"shit" is not wrong. All this is a conditional on one thinking that it is no more evil to say "shit" than to drop a napalm bomb, but no one can think it is more evil and keep a straight conscience, can he or she?

Ah! You are a fine logician, indeed, but why trot out that tired war-horse of an argument? No one in the Black Horse will object if you say "shit". Surely, no one at Erindale would either? So get on with your story!



"Well, I don't lay claim to any originality in my argument, but I'm not so sure there aren't people at Erindale who wouldn't get upset because I say "shit" instead of excrete" and I wanted them to try to understand their hypocrisy - but, I guess that's a useless exercise.

Anyway (another ale - just to loosen the throat muscles,

you know) what I want to say is that every fifth time I go to have a shit, I find that someone has pissed on the toilet seat. I do want to be charitable but when, straining under the heavy burden, longing for respite, I push open the door of the cubicle and find the seat sodden and, growing desperate, try the next cubicle only to find it occupied, then, filled with foreboding try the last to find the seat soaked and the bowl wadded with filth - well, only God could exercise charity."



Now, whether God exists or not, is an interesting question. Personally, I feel..

I'm beginning to lose my patience, so shut up about God and continue with the toilets and tell us what you think is behind (get it - behind?) this reprehensible behaviour.

OK I don't, as some people do to whom I have talked, think it is the fault of the administration. I don't think "they" actively promote it, I don't think "they" tacitly condone it. I don't even think they passively accept it as a disgusting but inevitable practice. I mean, they may ask bus drivers to accept lower salaries or get out; "they" may tolerate too small a cafeteria while they rival the moon with their own electric one that no one sees? "they" may masturbate mentally with their dreams of the large cumbersome, bureaucratic college of the future where "they will be truly isolated and remote from the students, but I really don't think "they have anything to do with piss and toilet seats; in fact, I don't really think "they" are aware of the problem.

Well, surely if you encounter it every (is it second, fifth, or sixth) time, "they" must encounter it sometime.

"Yeah, but somehow, you know, I never think of them having to piss or shit; I think of them more as superhuman, almost machines, you know, finished, beyond the petty concerns of us students, existing on an ethereal plane, one of pure abstract contemplation aware of us students only as we are aware of mosquitoes - they endure our buzzing about harmlessly - but slap us down when we attempt an actual

attack.

Anyway, I don't think it is the fault of the administration, nor, as others do, do I think it is a communist plot. Their line of reasoning, that if they foul the seats sufficiently, they will prevent us from shitting and therefore, we will become so constipated that we will give in without a fight, I find farfetched at best, just as I do their belief that if we do sit down on a dripping toilet seat every time we find one, eventually our standards will sink so low that we will be easy prey.

"Another beer, if you don't mind, and neither do I think it is one person, wandering a maze of paranoid delusion, spraying the setas of the toilets to spite a society that has mocked him, in his lonely search for whatever it is that turns him on - but if you should see someone lurking in the corner of the washroom who cackles with insane glee whenever someone exits from a cubicle with a dismayed look on his face, be sure to report to the campus police, just in case.

"No, what I think is this. I think it is a lack of common decency. I think it is a lack of moral fibre; I think it demonstrates that you, today's students, with your long hair and blue jeans, your dope and booze, your free love, your lack of "angst" your blue hair, your long jeans, another beer, your long blue hair, -

You will have to excuse my friend, he does get carried away. But please don't leave the Black Horse in a bad mood because of his ranting. To forgive is divine (says my friend, Ruth) Have charity.

I leave you on this visit with the following thought, which sums up the essential paradox of university - Walking down the hall, yesterday, I saw a sign on a bulletin board advertising for sale "The Journals of Susanna Mordie" "15 Canadian Poets" and "Poets of Confederation" How could anyone, after having read the foregoing books, and after having discussed them in class, want to sell them. How? How? Oh. Jesus! They must be morons.

Finally, Margaret Atwood gives a poetry reading Nov. 13. Don't miss Canada's best poet. And, Jeff Beck is on the cover of Rolling Stone. Wow Wee!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the German Academic Club Erindale (GACE) would cordially like to invite R. D. Schneider, whoever this person is, to our next meeting which will be held Wed. Nov. 15, 1972, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 299.

We feel that we would like to take this opportunity to enlighten R. D. Schnieder. As our name suggests we are an academic club concerned with many matters of Academic and cultural matters.

However, we also admit that we enjoy social events but would like to point out that this is not our main objective. Furthermore, our club membership is open to all students, professors and

even to the last caretaker if he is interested. We would also like to point out that many, if not half of our members are of non-germanic background and that we, the members, not only concern ourselves with this club but many others. Therefore, R. D. Schnieder, whoever you are, we are looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting.

Your ideas are most welcome and you may find that we can enlighten you on the Activities of the German Academic Club Erindale Christel Ottner - Academic Convenor for Literature Angelika Wehnert Social Convenor Sybille Wihnert - Eva-Maria Harms - treasurer

My apologies to any other club whose feathers I have ruffled.

R. D. Schneider

Dear German Club:

My letter was aimed at no club in particular, I was merely suggesting more campus wide activities.

Dear Editor,

I hope that you have noticed there is an awful lot of "meat" running around our schooly-poo. This has become our big plus here at Urindale. However, our big minus is the fact that the majority of the people (?) around here are pigs - just

look at the common room. How can we concerned students (4th year geography et al) enjoy the scenery with all that trash and particulate lying round?

What's wrong with locking the common room until the frosh et al get the point? Team Geography

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THE PROBLEMS WITH COURSE EVALUATIONS

The earmarking of \$2700.00 of the Sage budget for Course evaluations has raised some queries concerning the worth of the project.

In the past the course evaluations have been poorly designed, ignored by students and the results questioned.

With the exception of a few departments such as Soc. evaluations have little use other than as shoppers guides.

The use of evaluations and critiques to change the content and the method of teaching has been by-passed.

This year SAGE has indicated that the series of course evaluations will be unlike any other year. This according to Sage will be the year when the evaluations work.

Students at Erindale have not been fully involved in the Departmental course unions centred on the St. George campus which have developed course evaluations in their respective depts.

The poll included in this issue of the Erindalian is meant to find out whether students at Erindale believe in course evaluations and the spending of \$2400.00 on them.

SAGE of course do not think that the poll is a substantive measure of student opinion, and rightly so. The questionnaire is a measure.

What would be an excellent gauge of student interest in course evaluations and critiques will be the fall half courses.

If the reaction and responses are favourable, then it would be apparent that evaluations are a worthy project and deserve a subsidy in both time and money.

If the reactions and responses differ little than in the past review of the Course evaluation scheme would be mandatory.

### COURSE EVALUATION EVALUATION

- Are you Student, Graduate Student or Faculty
- Department or specialization.
- Have you ever participated in a course critique of course evaluation?
- Does your department run course evaluations?
- Should the designing of the course evaluations be the responsibility of the students and the members of the department or the student government?
- Do you believe that \$2,700.00 is a reasonable amount to spend on course evaluations?
- Any relevant comments?
- Name  
Year



# ABOUT CAMPUS

A representative from the University of Toronto Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Garry Watson, will be at Erindale College each Thursday in Room 266 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. to answer questions and speak with students in any year about employment opportunities, job hunting skills, career decisions and the services available free of charge to them at the Placement Centre, 581 Spadina Ave. on the main campus. Please make an appointment at the Registrar's Office.

An alternative food service SAFE Foods began Mon. Nov. 13. This service is run by students through the SAGE office and deals with several restaurants in the area, including Mr. Submarine, Royal Seafood, Diamond House Chinese Food, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Gio's Pizza, and Harvey Wallbangers.

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any course. We are recommending in the next chapter that both for generalist and for specialist students the normal number of courses taken each year should be five. Our intention is thus to reduce classroom hours (apart from laboratories) as a general rule to a maximum of ten hours a week for any student.

We recognize that some departments prefer, or may prefer, to subdivide the instruction they offer their students in such a way that the normal amount of work is listed not as five numbered courses but as more than five, some of which are slighter than others. In such cases the application of recommendations 1 to 3 might not effect any substantial reduction in the number of classroom hours, since several of the courses comprising the year's instruction of a student might already be listed as one-hour courses and or two-hour lecture-discussion classes.

It is evident also that one of the purposes which the reduction in the number of lecture hours is intended to serve would not be served if the number of other kinds of classes were markedly increased. If the students are to have enough time to read, think, and write, their total class hours of all kinds, not merely their lecture hours, should be reduced.

One further recommendation is needed to cover the cases mentioned in the last two paragraphs. We recommend:

4. that as a general rule no

A restaurant schedule will be posted outside the SAGE office. Orders must be placed between 9 and 11 a.m., with delivery about 12 noon.

The Bookstore is now selling Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and UNICEF calendars.

Tues. Nov. 14: **The Last Laugh**, a silent movie by F. W. Murnau will be shown in connection with the Sociology Film Festival from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 2059.

Tues. Nov. 14: Cinema du Chateau and Le Cercle Francais present "Tristana" a film by Buneul in Room 287 at 5 p.m. The movie is in French with English subtitles. All are welcome to attend. Coffee will be served and a discussion will follow the screening.

Tues. Nov. 14: A SAGE meeting will be held in Room 295 at 6:00 p.m.

undergraduate should have more than ten classroom hours a week (apart from laboratories), of which no more than five should be lectures. The onus should be on any department to show why any exception to this rule should be permitted. Along with these changes would have to go the abandonment of the present system of indicating in the Calendar the relative weight of different courses of instruction by listing the number of hours of lectures per week. The number of hours off would become irrelevant to the weight of the work, as it should be.

We recognize that the mere reduction of lecture hours will not by itself have the desired double effect of converting lectures to their proper uses and enabling and requiring the student to think more on his own. We assert only that reduction of lecture hours is the sine qua non of those desired effects. Along with it would have to be a willingness on the part of the lecturers, and of the departments, to rethink the nature and purpose of their lectures, to see them no longer as the means of 'covering' material but as the means of showing, the student how to analyze, how to judge relevance, how to tackle problems, and in some cases giving him new perspectives (or indeed perspectives of any kind). Without this rethinking, the reduction of lecture hours would be of little use: it could leave the lecturer doing the same as before but for only half as long; and the student, who would still be expected

Tues. Nov. 14: "Why Britain is Different", a talk on Rome's legacy to British culture, will be given by C. E. Stevens at 8:00 p.m. in Room 292. Dr. Stevens is a visiting professor from the University of Ottawa and a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

Thurs., Nov. 16: A blood donor clinic will be held in the Common Room from 9:00 to 3:30 today. Please come out and support this worthwhile cause.

Fri. Nov. 17: The Ski Club is hosting a pub at Colman House from 8:30 to 1:00 for anyone interested in a good time, beer, and or skiing.

Ceramics done by Newfoundland artist Fran Hollander will be on display at Erindale from Nov. 13 to Dec. 16. The exhibition includes works from private collections and is the artist's first one man show in Ontario. Many of the works will be for sale.

by such an unregenerate lecturer to cover a pre-set course would be left to cover the other half probably less efficiently and at a greater expense of time than if he were getting it from the lecturer, and thus would have no more incentive or time to think about the material."

These cahnges would drastically alter the present instructional methods and the relationship between the professor and the student.

The desirability of placing greater emphasis on the individual work of the student has been established by the committee's report.

One of the implications of changing the instructional methods and responsibilities of the involved parties would be the resulting change in the examination system.

The MacPherson Report suggested in light of the effect on the examination system, a re-thinking of exams. The regurgitational process being replaced with the comprehensive, critical examination.

With respect to teaching and learning, the quality of the teaching was also examined and criticized. The findings of the committee were as follows.

"We are disturbed by the evidence that a significant proportion of the lectures offered to undergraduates are simply bad, whether because the lecturer is inaudible, insufficiently articulate, obviously uninterested, or merely unaware of his faults."

However, the committee did not recommend the obvious remedy of teacher training.

ERINDALE COLLEGE  
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## " WHY BRITAIN IS DIFFERENT "

A talk on Rome's legacy to British culture

by

C. E. Stevens

Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and University Lecturer in Ancient History; Visiting Professor, University of Ottawa.

Date Tuesday 14th. November

Time 8.00 p.m.

Place Room 292

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contingency of only 10 thousand dollars, prohibited allocating \$7,585 to Erindale. Understandably such a rebate to Erindale would necessitate one to Scarborough, and the new total of over \$15 thousand would be larger than the \$10 thousand contingency it would be drawn from.

With only one non-Erindalian voting in favour of the rebate, the measure was strongly defeated. However a feeling understanding Erindale's justification for a rebate was expressed by many members of council. Vice President Ross Flowers understands Erindale's position being from a suburban campus himself (Scar.) The other Vice President John Heliwell (innis) went before Council saying he felt Erindale perenially gets a "raw deal" from SAC. Eric Miglin said nothing. Finance Commissioner Vince Di Angelo said he understood, but simply pointed to the

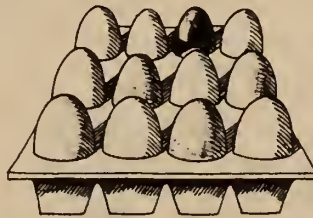
contingency saying that the rebate would leave less than three thousand dollars behind, far too little to operate on for the entire year.

Once the rebate was defeated a general intention of dealing Erindale a fair hand was expressed around the room. What this means is that when SAC spends money in a way that serves only Erindale as compensation. How well this works out will have to be seen.

In any event, it appears as though Erindale College may soon establish an "associate" form of relationship with SAC involving a new financial arrangement so Erindale won't have to continue asking, or often demanding a fair share back from SAC.

Rather than to list the various items in this years \$1/4 million SAC budget, a copy will be posted for open perusal. ('Way to hang in there Donna; bigger and brighter things are on their way!')

Arnold Brody.



Their solution was as follows.

a) making available throughout the Faculty more systematic help on how to go about undergraduate teaching than is now available or customary in most departments.

b) establishing a known policy whereby excellence, or lack of it, in teaching, counts in appointments and promotions; and

c) (as a means to)

establishing a more systematic appraisal of each faculty members excellence (or lack of it) in undergraduate teaching.

Most of the outlined recommendations were ignored, this time however in the consideration of the MacPherson Report, the major changes should be made. Many of the problems over the last years could have been avoided if these changes had been made.



# THE MOVIES

by James Fullard



Horst Bucholz and Mary Costa play Johann Strauss and wife in this silly movie.

**The Great Waltz**  
Starring Horst Bucholz, Mary Costa, Rosanno Brazzi and Yvonne Mitchell. Directed by Andrew L. Stone. Playing at the Glendale, 1661 Avenue Rd. in Toronto. Admission (reserved) . . . \$2.50 - \$3.50.

Ah, the glory, ah, the colour ah, the majesty . . . oh, the schmaltz . . . It's epic time again as MGM takes you waltzing through the mountains and pastures of Austria with that fun-loving, master of voice and wit, Johann Strauss.

Yecch. I've sat through some pretty bad movies in my life but this one sits high on my list of forgettable films. In a tortured two and one half hours blessed with only one intermission, the audience is swept away (or perhaps under) with a river of honey and sweetness that pours from the screen. It is supposed to be a musical about the life and times of Johann Strauss but it has

painfully little of the genius of the man but rather the ass of him. We see Strauss as a naive young musician struggling to become known by staging a symphony whilst riding on carriages. Later we see him singing and drinking and wenching with the local bar-maids. Every now and then we are blessed with a fragment of some of the music he wrote. Mostly, however it is the terrible lyrics of Robert Craig Wright and George Forrest that hog the screen.

Now it should be pointed out that, disliking musicals that I do, I find it hard to tell the difference between a good musical and a bad one. However, I think I'm safe in assuming that THE GREAT WALTZ is not one of the immortal classics to come along.

There are a number of contributors to this egg. The greatest one, I think, is the clumsy performance of Horst Bucholz as Strauss. He is helped along by the boring

ordeal of Mary Costa who has all the appeal of Doris Day at a taffy pull. She is a beautiful singer but I hope she stays off the screen. In fact, the only one in the movie that I liked was Nigel Patrick who plays Strauss Sr. Unfortunately, he dies and soon after, so does the film.

I would, some day, like to see a serious film portraying Strauss as a musician because I have a liking for his music.

I imagine that Johann Strauss was a fine man but he is insulted by this film who would rather have him pictured as a burlesque buffoon.

The picture in all fairness is a happy one. It says nothing of doom or of sadness or of pain. In fact, it doesn't say anything. But after all, this was a time when " . . . there was singing and dancing and all the world was in love." La-la, la-la, la-la . . .

Move over LOVE STORY, you've got company.

## COURT JESTER



Everyone probably knows by now that Arlo Guthrie is at O'Keefe Centre on Thurs., Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. (tickets: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50). Uriah Heep and Hemlock are at Massey Hall Tues., Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale Fri., Nov. 10 for \$3.50 - 5.50.

For you freaks that get off on musicals, the stage production of Roger & Hammerstein's The Sound of Music is running from Nov. 21 to Dec. 9 at the O'Keefe Centre (box office now open). It's performed by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera X.

Also: as of Nov. 9 (Thurs.), Fiddler on the

Roof has been in Toronto for one year! Another movie note: Asylum is a horror movie better than most - see it!

The petitions to bring Pink Floyd to Toronto are going well. At the end of last week, Dave Marsden had over 9,000 names. Marsden is going to get in touch with the people who can do something about it and will let us know at the end of this week what's what.

Which reminds me, does anyone remember a guy named Dave Mickey of CHUM (AM) and CKEY back a few years? He used to be billed as "The man with the fastest mouth in the world. He once got a speeding ticket for talking too fast." He disappeared for a while (Florida, I hear) and he is now on CHUM-FM as David Marsden! !

And the last point (that I can remember): Winter Pop is on again at the Gardens. Headling the show this year: Humble Pie.

Matt

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(days of performance to 9:00 p.m.)  
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### Town Hall

#### INTERNATIONAL THEATRE FESTIVAL

The Multi-Cultural Theatre Association presents an International Festival, with 14 plays in 11 languages.  
Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.00 - Students \$2.00

Tuesday 8:00 pm	14	MCTA - FRENCH CANADIAN SOLANGE, GOGU (in French) by Jean Barbeau.
Wednesday 8:00 pm	15	MCTA - CANADIAN THE FLAT ABOVE THE FRUIT STORE (in English) by Russ Cornell.
Thursday 8:00 pm	16	MCTA - POLISH HIGH WALL (in Polish) by J. Zawieyski. ENCHANTED NIGHT (in English) by S. Mrozek.
Friday 8:00 pm	17	MCTA - ARMENIAN HOW TO DIVORCE AN ARMENIAN (in English) by Leoo Permanian, based on a play by Hagop Baronian.
Saturday 8:00 pm	18	MCTA - HUNGARIAN LAND OF SMILES (in Hungarian) by Franz Lehar.
Sunday 8:00 pm	19	- MCTA Repeat of November 18.
Sunday 2:00 pm	19	THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES The third in the new series of travel films and lectures presented by Vera Callow and Associates takes you to Brazil. Guest lecturer will be William Stockdale. Tickets: \$3.00
Monday 8:30 pm	20	THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES See November 19 for details.
10:00 am	20-27	BABAR Presented by Young People's Theatre in co-operation with Toronto Dance Theatre. Admission - Schools by advance arrangements
Wednesday 8:00 pm	22	THE NAKED TRUSTEE - WHO IS (S)HE? The Community Affairs Department of TAP in co-operation with The Toronto Citizen present a forum on the role of the school trustee. Admission free - everyone welcome
Thursday 7:30 pm	23	AUSTRA HOLCMANE - SOPRANO The Toronto Latvian Concert Association presents the second in its series of three concerts. Austra Holcmane, Toronto based soprano will give a song recital featuring Latvian music as well as international composers. Tickets: \$4.00 - Students \$2.00
Friday 8:30 pm	24	ELYAKIM TAUSSIG - PIANO Young Canadian Performers Series presents a recital by Israeli born pianist in "An Evening of Portraits", with Gary Reylea as assisting artist. Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50
Monday 8:15 pm	27	FRENCH CINE CLUB ORPHEUS NEGRO (BLACK ORPHEUS) (1969 colour) directed by Marcel Camus. The film retells the famous myth of Orpheus, set in the colourful Carnival in Rio de Janeiro. Admission by membership only
Tuesday 8:00 pm	28	CANADIAN FILM - FADE IN OR FADE OUT The Community Affairs Department and the National Film Board co-operate in a forum on the problems encountered in producing films in Canada. Admission free - everyone welcome
Wednesday 8:00 pm	29	COMMUNITY AFFAIRS PROGRAMME The Community Affairs Department of T.A.F., in co-operation with Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will present a program to be announced.
Thursday 8:30 pm	30	NICOLAI PETROV - PIANIST Another in the Toronto Arts Foundation's Music at the Centre Series, the greatly acclaimed Soviet pianist presents a concert of Mozart, Schumann, Ravel, Ouchimikov and Prokofiev. Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50.





# ULTIMATO

Soon to be effected is a project design by the SAGE Communications Commission to eradicate the bulletin boards of old ads and announcements.

Passed at the last SAGE meeting of Oct. 31 was the motion endorsing the Commissions intentions.

All ads and notices which go on the bulletin boards must be stamped by someone at SAGE with an expiry date. The posters, ads, notices etc. which do not have such a date

on them will be removed, as will the ads etc. which are still up after the expiry date.

The period of time for a notice etc. to be permitted on the board is 30 days. If the sponsor wishes the notice to remain on the board after that date, he must have the stamp renewed by SAGE.

The question of posters on walls is still unclear, and the stamping policy is not expected to affect the ECARA boards.

You have been duly warned; get your notices, ads, and posters rubber stamped at SAGE before it is too late!

**DEZEMBERFEST '72**

**NON-STOP**

SAT. Dec. 2  
8.00 p.m.

Gemutlichkeit      Dancing

Food      Wine

Place:  
To Be Announced  
Tickets Now On Sale  
In Rm. 296  
or  
from Club Members.

Get yours early! Why not Today!

**GERMAN ACADEMIC CLUB of  
Erindale (G.A.C.E.)**

## B. Ball Report

Con't. from P. 8

Phys Ed head Dave Creighton, on viewing the game asked "Do they always play like this?" to which the coach blithely responded "yup" . . . Erin's total could have easily been added to except for the trip that Any "trip" Jismejian took during the weekend

. . . The Hustlers have now won five straight - outscoring their opposition 152-82 and now head into the playoffs downtown . . . Christine Wilkins celebrated Hallowe'en late this year . . . Sheridan earlier had dumped Scarborough College 50-2 . . . Imagine if Erin played Scar . . .  
B-Ball Report By DOUG PRUDHOMME



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# SPORTS SPURTS

## LACROSSE WARRIORS TIE FOR FIRST

Erin 8-Vic 0      Erin 8-Skule2

HART HOUSE - Nov. 7, 9 - The Warriors finished off their lacrosse season last week with 8-0 and 8-2 wins over Victoria College and Engineering respectively. Phys Ed. also won their remaining games to tie with us for first place in the Interlac First Division. Playoffs start next Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. with Erindale playing Victoria and Phys Ed playing Devonshire House in the semi-finals.

Tuesday night's game was the second shutout of the season for the Warriors' outstanding goalie, Bob Marshall. In the ten game schedule he has allowed only 18 goals while his teammates have added up 69

goals against the opposition. The remarkable average of less than two goals against per game is one of the finest records the Interfac League has seen.

Coghill opened up with three goals in the Vic game to break his long goal famine which had previously seen him get only two goals in the last six games. Dave Michie continued his consistant streak with two tonight and singles went to Wayne Sorichetti, Doug Ward and rookie Tony Sherer.

The closing game of the schedule was against the Engineers. Let me tell you folks, this was Rick Wesolowski night at Hart House as

he filled the net as well as dropping Skulemen left and right. The first goal came when this phenominal player was killing a penalty, he leveled a Plumber, picked up the ball and drove it into the twine. In all this shooter got two markets. Also playing were Michie and Ward with two goals each and Sherer and Coghill one each.

The Warriors go into the playoffs next week with the first game being played next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. against Victoria College. The other series of the semifinals places Phy Ed against Devonshire House. The Lacrosse Team is approaching the climax of a very successful season. We hope to go all the way to the championship this year and we can only do so with the help of your support. Please come and lend your support to the Erindale Warriors in these final few playoff games.

Lacrotch Report by  
Guinness Stout



WESOLOWSKI (NO. 3) SCORING

## Hockey Warriors Tie Jocks

VARSITY ARENA - Nov. 6 - The Erindale Warriors met Phys Ed last Monday night in their second match of the season and the result was their second tie of the season.

Uchitaka opened the scoring in the first minute of play then Phys Ed took advantage of a very poor Warrior power play to score twice while shorthanded before the close of the period. The Erindale power play absolved itself however in the second period as Perks scored twice to give us the lead 3-2. The Warriors took the play to the Jocks throughout the game and only a dissapointing goal on a breakaway late in the game gave Phys Ed the tie.

As in any game with Phys Ed, this one was marred by a sheaf of penalties. Phys Ed picked up eight and Erindale took six . . .

The Warriors are a strong team defensively. The pairs are captain Steve Chylinski and Joe Joy - long time Warrior veterans, and the two big rookies, Bill Tutkaluk and Grant Bryck, with Rod Walker backing them up. In nets tonight were Rick Lewczuk who tended the twine in the first period and Rick Mazur who worked the second.

Interfaculty games at Varsity Arena consist of two twenty minute running time periods, the last five minutes of the game being stop time. The warriors' next game is Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. against St. Mike's A. Join us for the game, then for a post game brew in the "Hot Stove Lounge" (Black Hart Pub) after the game.

Warrior Report by  
Guinness Stout



TYPICAL ERINDALE - PHYS ED GAME - NOTE FULL PENALTY BOX



UCHICATA (FACING CAMERA) SCORING  
**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY UNDERWAY**  
*Wesolowski Sparks Team 1 to 11-2 Loss*

HURON PARK Last Week - Rick Wesolowski lead Team 1 to an 11-2 loss last Thursday afternoon on the strength of one goal in Erindale Hockey League action, putting him in with the top three scorers on Hewitt's Hackers. Their only previous loss came in Tuesday's season opener when they were edged 10-1 by Talbot's Teddies. Wednesday's game saw Team Three beat Team Four by the score of 5-3.

Team One, although getting away to a slow start will pick up as the season progresses. Miracle worker Les "Mr. Zero" Penzvalto, our tender of the twine will see to that - anyone scoring on him from now on gets a knuckle sandwich.

Con't. P. 7

**LACROSSE  
SEMI - FINALS  
ERINDALE WARRIORS  
VICTORIA COLLEGE**

*Thurs. Nov. 16  
6:30 p.m. - Hart House*

**MEN'S  
HOCKEY**

**Erindale  
vs.  
St. Mike's**

**Thurs. Nov. 16  
7.30 p.m.  
Varsity Arena**

**Another Erindale Ski Club Pub! ! !**

For all of you who missed, or didn't miss our last pub,

The Ski Club is having another Pub.

On Fri. Nov. 17th

8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Colman Place.

Lots of **BEER, DANCING, and GOOD TIMES!**

For the Skiers: a Ski Clinic

- how to prepare your skies and youselves for the upcoming season.

- and hopefully some new Ski Movies.

See you all at the Ski Pub on Nov 17th

**AND**

**THINK SNOW ! ! !**